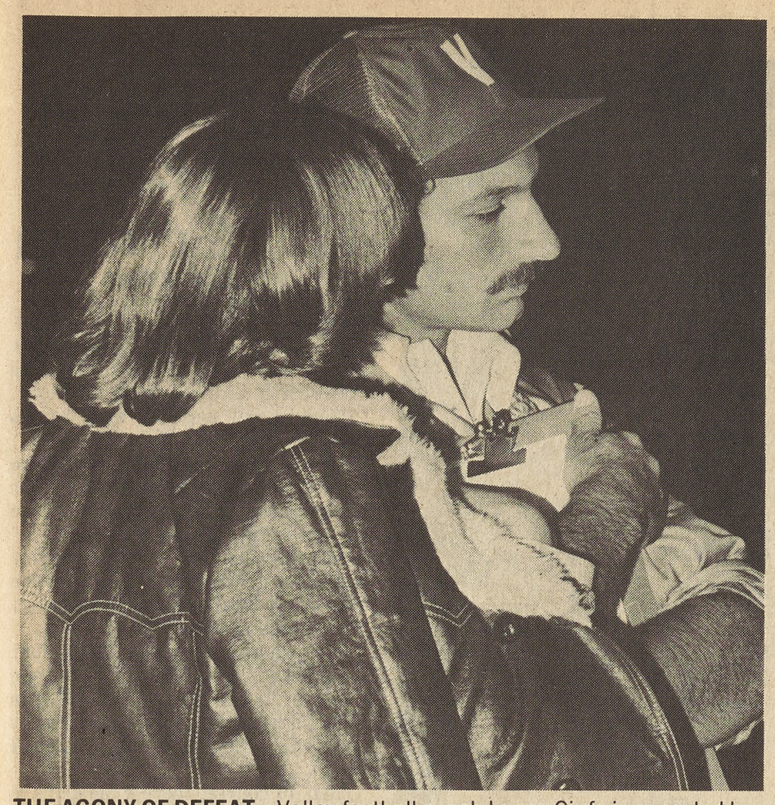


THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—Valley football coach Lenny Ciufo is consoled by a Monarch fan after Valley's loss to Long Beach, 30-27, which seriously hampered their chances of reaching the Jr. Rose Bowl.

Star photo by Patrick Bower

Thurston Discusses New Plans For Improvements on Campus

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

Increasing co-operative education and upgrading existing equipment and facilities are just two objectives Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, has for this year.

Thurston is one of five of the district's college presidents scheduled to address the Board of Trustees in a meeting of the committee of the whole on Nov. 17. They, and the remaining four presidents who will speak two weeks later, will present their objectives for the upcoming year.

"A good deal of this campus was built up in the '50's," Thurston stated in a recent interview. "We're still trying to adapt this campus to the way things are taught now, still trying to bring our facilities and equipment into the '80's."

Thurston also hopes to reach out to the community to draw college students rather than depend on "feeder" high schools. Since the effects of the baby boom are now decreasing, enrollment in high schools is dropping and, therefore, affecting enrollment in college.

As Thurston sees it, the populous of Valley College in the future will have a higher percentage of older students returning to college and a lower percentage of young, first-time college students.

She also anticipates problems in upgrading the current facilities. "The era of getting new buildings is pretty close to the end," she said. There are two reasons for this. A lack of state funds and a district building ratio requirement.

The ratio requirements mean that the need for new buildings is not based on the individual college, but on the district which that college serves. If the district as a whole has enough buildings, regardless of the special needs of any one college in that district, no monies will be allocated for new facilities.

The other problem, a lack of state funds, also can restrict construction of new buildings. To raise any more money for the state fund, a bond issue would have to be initiated.

An increase in co-operative education programs is another of Thurston's major objectives for the year. "I want to tie it in with some of the departments so that students can get some sort of internship experience," she stated. "I know we can do a lot with that if we coordinate it with the business department."

Another problem blocking funds for new buildings is that, while classrooms are utilized to the maximum during the morning and evening, during the afternoons they are relatively empty. This makes justification of the need for more buildings difficult.

IN CONFERENCE—Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, is shown discussing some of her goals and objectives for the year. One of her goals is upgrading facilities.

Star photos by Andy Zuckerman

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977

Club Day Slated For Next Week

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

Awards for the best club booths in several catagories should encourage participation and contribute to the "Age of Involvement" theme of Club Day, which will take place next Thursday Oct. 27 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The purpose of Club Day is to promote membership in the various campus clubs, to display the different extra-curricular activities available to students, and increase the feeling of spirit and unity among people on campus.

"We want to stimulate campus spirit and keep that spirit high even after Club day is over" stated David Whitelaw, A.S. vice-president and member of the Club Day committee.

So far, enthusiasm has been high with 35 clubs known to be participating with booths or special entertainment.

Some of the highlights of the day will be the Patrons Association, which will have a boutique, a bake sale, and coffee; Tau Alpha Epsilon will have music, a coin toss, and circus sideshow games; the Hockey Boosters will have a hockey net, and spectators will have the opportunity to try to hit tennis balls into the goal, and VAHPER will give passersby a chance to try their skill at volleyball.

Hunger will not be a problem, as the MECHA club will be selling food, Alpha Pi Epsilon will have a bake sale, as will the Senior Student Club, and the Ski Lions.

After looking around and sampling the various offerings supplied by the clubs, students are encouraged to vote for their favorite booth in several catagories.

The catagories will be; most original, most interesting, most active, and best theme representative.

There will be no prizes, but the winners will be publicly announced during Club Day, which, it is hoped, will inspire competition for excellence and arouse interest in the winning booths.

"This year should be an improvement over last semester," Whitelaw concluded, "The students are more involved, and there seems to be more spirit on campus."

DOWN 1,542 THIS SEMESTER

Veteran Enrollment on Decline

Enrollment of veterans at Valley College this semester has dropped to 1,542, according to James Micko, veteran's counselor.

A decline in veteran enrollment has occured because of the ending of eligibility for many veterans and a crackdown on regulations by the Veterans Administration, said Micko.

New regulations being enforced by the VA that veterans should be aware of are:

Monthly payments are now made at the end of the month, instead of the beginning of the month, as was done last spring.

Reduction in benefit status of a veteran make him subject to pay back to the VA all money he received under the advanced status.

If the veteran drops from 12 to six units, full to half time, he would have to pay back to the VA all money above half time pay that he received.

A timely and useful check list for veterans going to school or planning to enroll soon under the GI Bill will help keep the VA monthly payment checks coming regularly, VA counselors advise.

Some suggestions for veterans offered by VA campus counselors are:

File for benefits at least two months prior to the beginning of the semester.

Register early.

Avoid dropping classes after registration.

Double check on choice of courses to be sure they fulfill requirements for your major.

If an interrruption in education is necessary, notify the VA and give your expected date of return to school.

If you change addresses, promptly notify the post office, VA and the school.

Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up certification by the VA.

The VA advises students returning to school after a break to consult VA campus counselors about the effect of new legislation on dropping courses and on payment procedures.

Koltai Stresses Communication In State of the District Address

Improving communication throughout the district is the means that LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai hopes to attain his goal, "to make quality, tuition-free education available to those who want it."

This was the central theme of Koltai's State of the district address for this year, presented to the Board of Trustees.

"Communication is the bridge between people, and it is a bridge that is always under construction," added Koltai.

He emphasized that the most important area of communication is with the students, not only from teachers, but all the facets of the community college system. But he stressed that the student /teacher communication is the "essence of academic excellence."

A major change in education that requires added communication is how the community college system has resulted in a broader scope of people attending college.

"There was a time when the average student bodies were white, middle-class and young . . . usually 18 to 21, all all-pretty much alike," added Koltai. "Tuition-free education changed all that."

The average student in the district is now 30 years old, with Valley's student

(Continued to Pg. 6 Col. 5)

Board Pres Kicks Off Blood Drive

By SHARON KLAPPER
Staff Writer

Valley's tri-annual Blood Drive started Monday at 9 a.m., with Arthur Bronson, president of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, donating the first pint of blood.

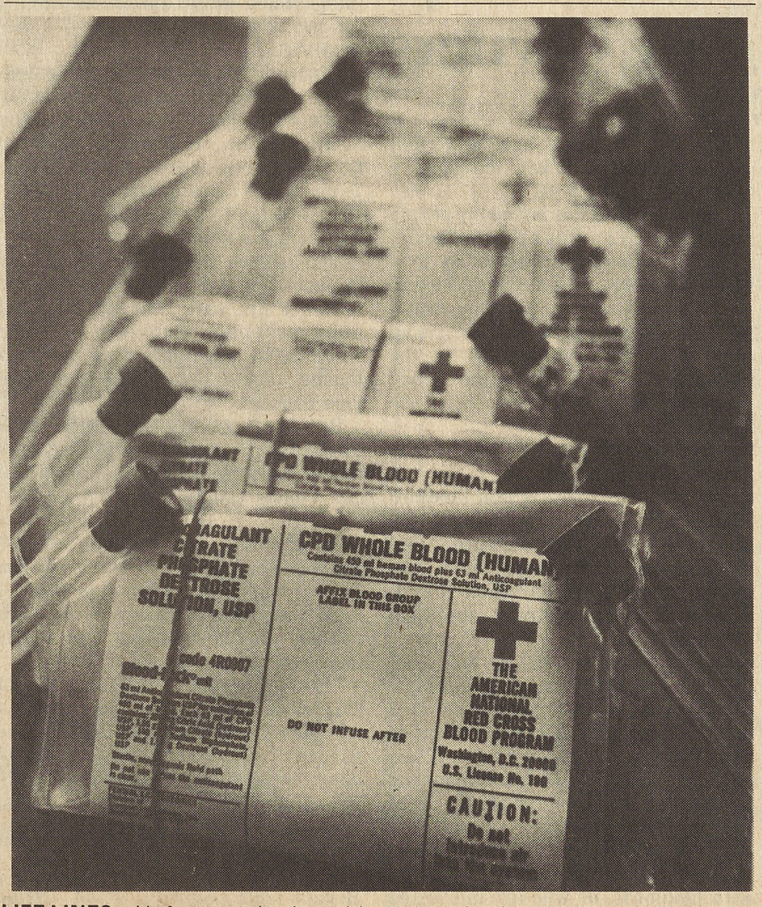
To date, 300 pints have been donated, including 23 from the Health Fair, held last Saturday. Overall, there were 29 deferrals (people who were turned away because they were taking antibiotics, anemic, or didn't meet weight requirements).

The procedure for donating blood went as follows: sign-ups were held last week, and even if you didn't sign-up, they still accepted donors.

A short physical was given, consisting of blood pressure, temperature, and pulse rate. Nurses also checked the hemoglobin in the blood, by piercing the earlobe, to see if you are anemic. The earlobe is used because it is all nerve ending.

Then, the actual pint of blood was taken, which only took "five to seven minutes," according to Paul Thaine, chairman of the Blood Drive for Valley. He said, "It doesn't hurt, you only feel the initial pinch of the needle and that's it."

After the blood was taken, donors were served refreshments, to restore some of their body needs. Donors were told to leave the bandage on for at least three hours and to avoid unnecessary pressure.



LIFE LINES—Unfortunately, these blood donation bags will remain empty as Valley's blood drive winds down. The blood drive's goal had been 750 pints, but this was not realized.

Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

Two VC Students Participate In Madness of 'Gong Show'

By SHERYL RABOY
News Editor

Do you know what kind of trouble you can get into just by reading the paper?

You can get on "The Gong Show!"

In fact, that's what happened to two Valley College students, Lynn Romley and Catherine Gullo, who, on Nov. 23, on nationwide television, will portray two "uncultured" women from a "hic" town, who go to the movies in the "big city" for the first time.

"Boy, if you really want to go crazy, stick around the rehearsal hall with all those wierdos waiting to go on the show," Gullo declared.

The young make-up man who, for hours, forced them to sit in plush, cushioned chairs, while he applied their make-up, the triple-decker submarine sandwiches they forced down their throats at lunchtime, the grueling hours spent under the hot spotlights while the flirtatious producer and emcee, Chuck Barris pinched assorted rear-ends and badgered the girls constantly not to laugh during the taping.

Yes, these brave girls went through all that, and they are still able to hold their heads up high and laugh about their experiences in that "den of iniquity"—Hollywood.

It all started a few weeks back, when Romley noticed the advertisement in a daily paper for Gong Show contestants. Contacting her good friend and co-worker, the girls worked on a skit Gullo wrote, then practiced it until they felt it was good enough to be seen at the audition. Both are A.S. secretaries.

"We made our own sound track which included the original version of the "William Tell Overture," but the show couldn't use it because they couldn't get the rights to it," said Lynn.

"There is a part in our skit where Cathy is supposed to be scared and toss up the bag of popcorn, and since we didn't have the "boom" from the sound track, it wasn't funny, so we had some guy from the set go, "Boom-boom!"

"All the people on the set were so strange," Romley kept on saying, as if in a daze.

GONG'EM—Lynn Romley and Cathy Gullo demonstrate their unique act which won them 14 points on the Gong Show.

Star photo by David Krushell

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Senators Fiddle, Fuel Burns

We believe that now is the time for the United States Senators to stop fighting among themselves and to begin seriously working toward establishing an energy conservation program.

If the House of Representatives was able to pass a slightly altered version of President Carter's energy package, why isn't the Senate able to do something similiar?

It is possible that the attitude of the Senate is of a hands off policy. That there isn't much need for the government to resolve the energy problem. That it will work itself out in a matter of time.

Another reason could be that special interest lobbyist are diverting the attention of the Senators from the best interest of the American people.

Regardless, we find it hard to believe that the Senators are not aware of the dire need for a comprehensive energy program in this country and that they aren't working for it.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, United States use of oil has risen to record levels, despite ever increasing costs.

Meanwhile, U.S. dependence on foreign oil has grown to a point where almost half the oil we use in this country is imported.

Ironically, while U.S. dependence on imported oil increases, U.S. production of oil decreases.

A Central Intelligence Agency study has predicted that the demand for petroleum will outstrip the supply by 1985, forcing a worldwide shortage and triggering a scramble for available supplies that could push prices to startling highs.

Whatever the Senate does, the United States will continue to be dependent upon foreign oil, but they should be working to divert what is potentially an inevitable catastrophe.

We agree with the statement that President Carter made in his Sept. 29 news conference:

"The reason that we have to act now is not because we have crises or emergencies at this present time, but because they are imminent and we need to begin preparing now to protect our economic and our national security and well being for the future.

"With every passing day, our energy problems become more severe . . . I sincerely hope that the Senate will not let the American people be disappointed."

With the possibility of another severe winter in the East, and if the Senate remains unable to act this year, we could experience a repeat of last winter's disaster.

Dissension in the Senate has to be overcome so that the legislators of this country can get on with the work that must be done, and that must be done now.

Support Needed for Strikers

A long cold winter is ahead for the Brewery Workers Local 366 who walked off their jobs six months ago in Golden, Colorado, to protest the questionable hiring practices of the Adolph Coors Brewery.

These striking workers need your support. Many have been forced to sell their homes, and some have had to sell their personal possessions and cars in order to pay rent and buy food.

The MECHA club, a campus Chicano Club, is sponsoring a fund-raising drive to buy food to sustain the strikers during the winter. The club wishes that other clubs on campus would attempt to match their donation to the cause.

Star urges concerned students to make a donation to the MECHA club in FL 115 in care of Arthur Avila and thereby support the striking workers of Local 366.

The protest involves the alleged forced submission to a lie detector test and questioning on personal subjects unrelated to the performance of the job. Objectionable questions include inquires as to religion, sexual habits, property ownership, opinions on abortion, and participation in marches, riots, sit-ins and demonstrations.

Workers also object to the ability of the Coors private police force to demand a physical search of an employee's clothing or vehicle at any time. Refusal to submit to a polygraph test search can mean loss of one's job.

These petty, meddlesome, "little brother is watching" tactics should not be encouraged. They are an invasion of an employee's privacy and are useless to the company except as a type of intimidation, and an excuse to dismiss workers for all the wrong reasons.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Film Workers Debate Column's Validity

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Toni Drake's commentary that appeared in the Star on Oct. 6th. ("Hollywood Needs To Get Its Act Together Or Draw The Final Curtain)."

Both of us are fed up with the excessive sex and gore in films. But have you ever bothered to demand, from the theatre manager, your money to be returned? Or have you ever thought of sending Jack Valenti a letter? (He's head of the Motion Picture Association) Producers put on the screen what they feel the film-going public will buy. Even if it means sex and violence. If the public wants it, they'll get it.

How can you say the films of yesterday can't compare with films of today? Maybe you haven't seen "Rocky," "Star Wars," "Jawa" or "Towering Inferno." These films, to name a few, are doing the same to audiences of today as what "Gone With The Wind" did back in 1939.

Yes Miss Drake, there is no business like show business. If there's another industry that can generate as much cheers, applause and excitement as "Rocky" and "Star Wars" have been given by audiences, **NAME IT.**

Michael Francis Blake
Terry L. Lamfers

Student Supports Rabbi's Plea Letter

Dear Editor,

Your last edition had a rebuttal directed to Rabbi Goldstein's plea to all LAVC **Jews** to rally the cry on behalf of Soviet Jewry for the counter-exhibition at the L.A. Convention Center. The reader said the Rabbi should exchange the word "Jews" for "all people" oppressed in the USSR; and that if he did this, it would result in a larger number showing up to join him in the counter exhibition demonstrations.

It might interest you to know that Soviet visas for emigration reserve a separate line for **Jews** and thus single him out among all the other Soviet citizens in that country. All others are considered **Russians** when emigrating; and that the goal of our presence at the Convention Center and of all activities which will be held adjacent to the Center is to describe to the **general public**—Jews, Gentiles, American and Russian—the abuse, harassment, discrimination and denial of basic human rights denied in the USSR.

It would shock me if 15 or 20 non-Jewish Valley students were to show up at the Soviet Exhibition to demonstrate even in behalf of **NON**-Jewish Soviet dissidents—let alone in our behalf. Rabbi Goldstein as well as myself have always kept the door to our Jewish hearts completely open to **anyone** who wants to actively engage in achieving **PEACE** in those places of the world where our people suffer so horribly, and the Soviet Exhibition is no exception, but rather than pay lip service to it, it would be much to our happiness if they **DID IT!**

Danney Read

Reader Disagrees On 'Police' Column

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the Valley Star had an article in it entitled "Police Officer's Reaction or Overreaction Probed."

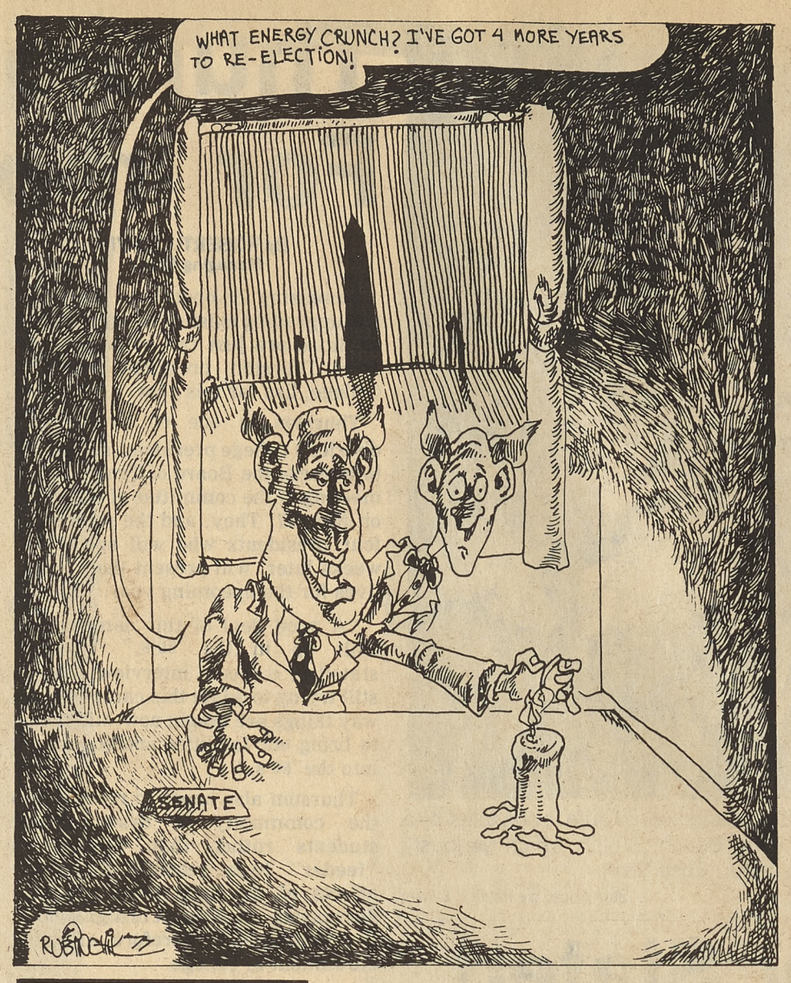
The article stated that an unarmed man on a hallucinogenic drug was shot to death by a police officer for no apparent reason and that the officer should be thrown off the force for acting unjustly.

Upon arrival at the scene Sgt. Bartz ordered Mr. Burkholder to come down off the pole. Burkholder came down and a scuffle resulted. During the scuffle, Burkholder managed to get Sgt. Barz's night stick and proceeded to use it against Sgt. Barz. From this moment on, Mr. Burkholder was considered armed with a deadly weapon. (Penal code 12029 and 12020'

Sgt. Barz had the right to defend himself! In order to defend himself, he took out his service revolver and armed himself against a deadly weapon. However, Mr. Burkholder was on an hallucinogenic drug. When first shot, he may have not known that he was wounded.

I submit that possibly, Sgt. Barz may have had to fire six rounds to stop Burkhoder, and that Sgt. Barz was not overracting, but trying to defend himself in the line of duty.

Name Withheld by Request



REFLECTIONS

Myths, Lies, Tales Dispelled in Book

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Marie Antoinette never said, "Let them eat cake." The Emancipation Proclamation did not free any slaves.

Information like this, and many more astounding facts, can be found in the "Dictionary of Misinformation," one of the best books around for trivia fanatics or anyone who is a stickler for detail.

I prefer to read the book in Archie Bunker's "Library" for several reasons. First, it has no plot so it does not require long hours of contemplation. Each anedote runs from a paragraph to a couple of pages.

Secondly, since I find the book fascinating, I want it to last as long as possible. Preliminary estimates show that I should finish it in November, barring a severe case of intestinal flu.

Topics range from the frivolous to serious dogmas people have falsely believed for centuries.

One frivolous misconception the book points out is that chop suey is not Chinese, but was invented in California by gold miners.

On the more serious side, the immaculate conception has nothing to do with the birth of Jesus, as so many theologians have been preaching for years. It is really the dogma that states how the Virgin Mary was allowed to be born free from original sin. It also was not adopted in biblical times, as many believe but in 1854.

How many of you have been taught that the Wright Brothers invented the airplane? I don't know who started perpetrating this myth on us because they were about 40 years late.

Samuel Pierpoint Langely invented planes in 1869. The Wright Brothers did however, became the first pilots of an airplane since Langely's was unmanned.

Airplanes pop up in serious misconceptions. Charles Lindbergh was far from the first to fly the Atlantic

The main thing I find this book pointing out, is that people believe what they want to and probably always will. So far all you searchers of eternal truth remember "Truth whether in or out of fashion, is the measure of knowledge," said Cinderella's slipper was not made of glass.

VIEWPOINT

Controls Needed To Stop Rent Gouging by Owners

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

Rent gouging by many landlords throughout the Los Angeles area has made it necessary for rent control to be enacted.

I have come to this conclusion after recently having my rent raised for the third time in this last year. My landlord would not even see me or talk to me about the rent increases I received. I couldn't get past his secretary.

When I looked into the present landlord-tenant laws, I was shocked when I found that a landlord has the right to raise your rent as much as he wants, just because he feels like it. As long as the landlord gives the tenant a 30-day written notice of the rent increase, he does not even have to have a justifiable reason for doing so.

Consequently, the landlord can raise and is raising rents beyond what tenants can afford. Rent increases vary from as low as 10 percent a month to as high as 200-300 percent, and to get a rent increase of $100 a month is not uncommon. Two or three of these enormous rent raises a year and the tenant is in quite a predicament.

Rent control would set up a commission that could approve or disapprove rent raises. Therefore, legitimate rent increases by fair landlords would be unaffected.

Because the vacancy rate in L.A. is less than three percent, many landlords know they have a virtual monopoly on the market, and they are taking advantage of it.

The sad part of this is that the people most affected by this are the elderly, students, and other people in low-income bracket, who cannot afford it.

In most cases very little of the rental increase money goes toward rising costs or additional service to the tenant, but instead most of the money winds up as profit in the pocket of the landlord.

Why do the present laws only work in favor of the landlord?

The reason for this is that landlord association lobbies are among the strongest in Sacramento and Washington, D.C. They have the money and the organization that it takes to apply strong political pressure.

Tenant associations, in the past, have lacked the funds and organization that is necessary to become a viable power, but the tide is about to turn. As more and more tenants are getting gouged by extortionists landlords, the movement for rent control grows stronger.

I urge anyone who has experienced the frustration and futility of dealing with landlords, or who are interested in a fair system for tenants, to join the San Fernando Tenants Association, as I plan to do.

FOR FUN

Please Don't Ever Read This Column

By ROBERT BROWN
Managing Editor

What's the matter, can't you read? The headline says not to read this column. But I'm glad you are reading it because it simply proves my point.

People don't pay any attention to signs.

There's a good reason for this. There are so many outrageously ridiculous signs we have to contend with that we learn to simply ignore them.

Probably the best examples of this on campus are the signs on some of the doors in the Campus Center. They say: "Turn Knob to Open Door."

Now whom are these signs for? Anyone who doesn't know how to open a door probably doesn't know how to read. Conversely, anyone who knows how to read the sign probably doesn't need it.

Then, of course, there's the signs in supermarkets and restaurants for blind people. "No dogs Allowed Except Seeing Eye Dogs," and "We Have Menus in Braille" are the two most common.

Obviously a blind person can't read these, so whom are they intended for? Why not just say "No Dogs Allowed" and train waitresses to recognize a sight-handicapped person? This seems a more realistic approach to the problem.

Whoever conceived those signs probably writes in larger handwriting for a deaf person. After all, you have to talk louder to a deaf person, so why not write larger also?

And how many people know where Tustin is? Well, it's about an hour drive from Valley College to the other side of Disneyland. I just thought you should know this because very few people, including the people who live there, know where Tustin is.

The city of Tustin has taken steps to rectify this situation. Signs have been put up on the city limits which remind residents to "Work Where You Must, But Live and Shop in Tustin."

I wonder if Tustin's mayor really thought these signs would be effective.

What really scares me the most is not the signs themselves, but the people who write them. It's frightening to realize that these individuals are allowed to vote, just like normal people.

CONVERSATION

Anita Gets Creamed By Gay Sympathizer

By ALBERT AROUH
City Editor

Poor Anita Bryant.

It appears as though the "queen" of the orange groves' unwarranted attack of gay rights has left the poor dear with pie on her face again . . . but this time it's real.

At a press conference in Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Bryant was hit with a banana cream pie from a man who identified himself as a homosexual.

"At least it was a fruit pie," quipped Anita, her face dripping with the after effect. Ah, what a sense of humor.

But wait, she gets funnier.

After coming up with that incredible one-liner, Anita did something that was more customary for her, she began to pray for her assailant.

After all, this whole crusade against gays, according to Anita, was really God's will, and she was merely acting as his servant. Anita and her husband Bob (I-can't-help-it-if-I-look-like-a-Tupperware-salesman-from-Toledo), Green began to pray out loud, saying they forgave the act.

You can just imagine what Anita and Tupperware Bob Are like around the house. I am sure that the slightest thing must unite them in prayer, like watching a pop tart shoot out of a toaster, or the modern miracle of zip-lock baggies.

But Tupperware Bob is no fool. Later, he came upon Tom Higgins, the man who creamed Anita, and three of his friends talking to newsmen outside. One of Higgins' friends was holding a pie. And Tupperware Bob grabbed the pie and shoved it into the face of one of Higgins' friends. It is not known whether Higgins and his three friends began praying for their assailant.

I really should not make fun of Tupperware Bob. After all, any man who has the audacity to manage the career of a woman who is trying to deny certain human beings the inalienable rights to their sexual preference really has to be an incrediable guy. Incredible.

You must also understand that Anita Bryant feels secure in going around the country attacking gay rights, because she knows God personally. It is rumored that she and Tupperware Bob have double dated with God on several occasions and have taken many cruises together. It is not known who picked up the tab.

It used to be that Anita Bryant was some obscure, middle-age woman who made her living by singing in orange groves and interviewing people about what kind or orange juice they drink at Florida Tourist attraction's like the birth place of the first Cuban refugee to admit that Fidel Castro not only glues his beard on every morning, but drinks water out of a combat boot and brushes his teeth with a squirrel.

But all that has changed now. Anita and her guiding light husband Tupperware Bob are now real celebraties, and not just commercial images on television. And, like all controversial celebrities, they must learn to take an occasional pie in the face, even if it's at the hands of a human being who is gay, or just a little bit happy.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551
JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77

Managing Editor ..... Robert Brown
City Editor ..... Albert Arouh
Assoc. City Editor ..... Michael Gould
News Editor ..... Sheryl Raboy
Assoc. News Editor ..... Hunter Lowry
Fine Arts Editor ..... Doug Curran
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Lisa Rechetnik
Sports Editor ..... Toni Drake
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Joseph Lovell
Feature Editor ..... Pat Bower
Cartoonist ..... Mark Rubinchik
Chief Photographer ..... Allan Adler
Assoc. Chief Photographer ..... Josh Kaplan
Chief Sports Photographer ..... Craig Molenhouse

Staff Writers and Photographers: Gloria Beverage, Marc Gluckman, Gigi Horowitz, Randy Keyes, Sharon Klapper, David Krushell, John Miller, Kenneth Miller, Tom Neerken, Jeff Schultz, Kelley Tabor, Cathy Wise.
Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Stephen Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane.

Vegetarian Attributes Pep to Diet

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

Can you imagine doing without a hamburger, one of the great American traditions, or any other meat product for that matter?

Well, Paul Muff, engineering instructor at Valley College, has done so all his life and feels that he is better off for it.

One of nine children, Muff believes that being a vegetarian is the reason for his good health. "The other day I ran four laps, and was a little out of breath, but that's not bad for a 52-year-old man," he says with a gleam in his eyes.

Muff, who many mistake to be in his mid-thirties, attributes his health to not letting things bother him anymore. "I feel that pressure, along with poor eating habits, kills people. Two of my brothers, who are also vegetarians, have had heart attacks, but I believe it's because of the pressure of their jobs."

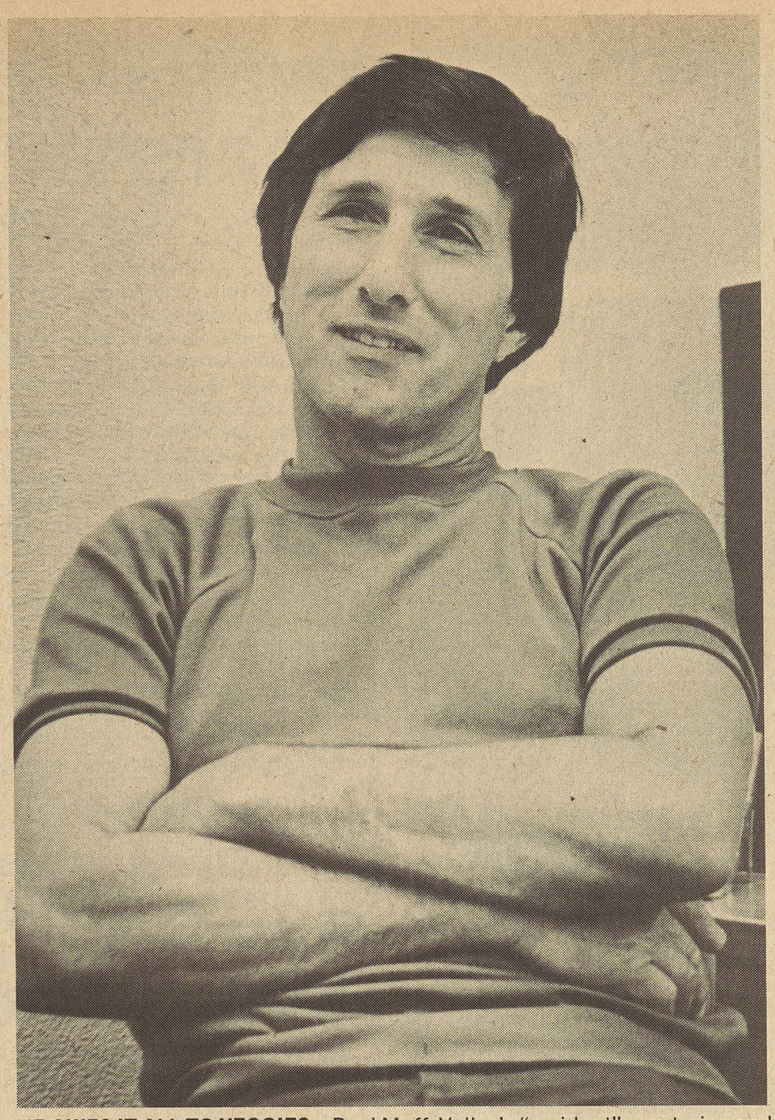
Before coming to Valley eight years ago, Muff worked in the aerospace industry as a vice president and general manager, but the job caused too much pressure, and at the advice of his doctor, he left the industry.

"I don't preach vegetarianism, but I think it would be a good thing for people and I am willing to help anybody that wants to know about it."

"All five of my children are vegetarians, but my wife, who is a great cook, does eat some meat. Our diet consists of lots of fruit and dairy products and a great variety of vegetables."

Non-meat products, according to a report Muff's daughter did for school, by far outweighed the meat products in nutrient value.

"My mother, who is also a vegetarian, is 90 and still as spry as ever. My goal in life is to live to be 100. I think being a vegetarian will help me get there in good health."



HE OWES IT ALL TO VEGGIES—Paul Muff, Valley's "resident" vegetarian and engineering instructor, who many mistake to be in his mid-thirties, is actually 52, and wants to live to be 100. Star photo by Tom Neerken

New Release To Unite Students and Council

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

"Communicate," Valley College's new campus publication aimed at bringing together the student body and council, will hopefully be released Monday, Oct. 24.

"The publication will be a communication tool that will be designed for feedback," says Donohue. "There will be a tear-off at the bottom of the bulletin to be deposited in various boxes around campus. Student input and suggestions should be written on the tear-offs, and answers to questions will be provided in the following issue," he added.

Staff members include Lori Bickel, managing editor; Gigi Horowitz, Feed-Back; Terry Hoffman, KVCM; and Ann Cheeseman.

Students interested in helping are invited to join the staff.

Building Crew Throws Monkey Wrench in Plans

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

Construction of a storage shed for the props and scenery for Valley College's Theater Arts Department has come to a halt because of confusion as to the structure to be built.

The hazard caused by the lack of a place to store flats and props caused Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services at Valley, to suggest the project.

"Theater Arts paraphernalia was accumulating in aisles and around buildings, which could have caused serious problems in case of a fire or disaster," Brunet said.

In order to circumvent extensive paperwork and red-tape, it was decided to build a lean-to, instead of an entire building to house the scenery, as the lean-to would not have to be approved by the Los Angeles Community College District.

Having built the back and roof for the lean-to, the construction crew decided that it would be more economical to go ahead and complete the shed, so they built three more walls.

This unplanned development caused the district director of facilities to call a halt to the construction until a licensed structural engineer could be called in to head the project.

Dean Brunet has a man in mind for the job, and with luck, the construction should continue in a week or two.

NOT JUST BLOOD PRESSURE

Health Fair Deals With Eye Care, Acupressure, Abortion, Oral Cancer

By GERALD SITSER
Staff Writer

Fifty-nine student nurses, 68 contributing agencies, the Los Angeles Fire Department, 500 balloons, and Larry Van Nuys all descended on Valley College over the weekend for the third annual Valley Health Fair sponsored by Valley College and the Van Nuys Community Hospital.

"Good Health and Safety" was this year's theme, as more than five dozen displays and exhibits offered practical information and counselling on everything from warts and cavities, to abortion and oral cancer last Saturday.

Tables were set up at 9 a.m. for the early crowds, and most remained until 4 p.m.

"The information collected today may save a life," Grand Marshall Larry Van Nuys told a crowd in Monarch Hall. "This makes the fair worth all the effort."

Valley's student nurses helped administer several of the 15 tests and screenings in Campus Center and the Administration Building. The day just wasn't complete without getting your blood pressure taken. Equally popular were the vision and hearing tests where long lines of people anxiously waited to see how their vital senses were holding out.

Outside, a steady group of 30 to 35 people, mostly elderly, tested their eyes for glaucoma in a van sponsored by the Lions Club of Van Nuys. Next door, the fire department displayed a paramedic van and a fire truck, beneath which a mascot dalmation slept in total oblivion to the fair. Although welcoming the break, the units remained on call all day.

Kelly Ginthner, a Community Services instructor at Valley, demonstrated the art of accupressure near the bookstore, "connecting" and "disconnecting" muscles of volunteers. On either side of her, Zero Population Growth and The Right to Life League presented opposing views on abortion.

"Sam," a jaunty four-foot statue, demonstrated the art of smoking and tar collecting through a special packet in his back.

Between the SFV Free Clinic and Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles, the Parent Effectiveness Training volunteers hurriedly drew a new sign to replace the one reading "PET" which led some to believe the group represented the ASPCA. Overeaters Anonymous displayed the right spirit with a sign reading "Welcome We Care" that really spoke for everyone.

A scheduled puppet show was unfortunately cancelled for fear that the Dodger/Yankee clash would keep too many people home.

Although the crowd was larger than last year, fair coordinators Kay Mall-Lewis and John Barnhart were disappointed at the small turnout of students for whom the fair was intended. Aiming at further improvements, the sponsors made available questionnaires through which visitors suggested such additonal features as an EKG test.

At 3:30 the fair began winding to a close, while frisbee enthusiasts took advantage of the slowly clearing field. Despite the line that remained at the visual testing center, most of the crowd was already on its way home hopefully better informed about preventive health care.

What's Happening

Dance Slated After Pierce Game

John Donohue, president of Associated Students announced recently there will be a dance after the Oct. 22 football game at Pierce College, in their men's gymnasium, whether we win or lose. Admission is free with a paid I.D., $1.00 to those without one. A band has not yet been chosen but it will have "jazz-rock" sound, according to Donohue. Dress is casual, cold drinks will probably be served outside the gym.

Check it Out

Come check out the Black Experience at Jamaa II club meetings Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, in CC 212. "Our purpose for existence is you."

Homecoming Applications Due Today

Today is the last day to turn in your applications to run for Homecoming Queen or King. They are available in CC 102, and are to be turned in to CC 100 by noon, Oct. 20.

What's IVCCF?

It's InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in Physics 104. It's fellowship, guest speakers, and Bible studies.

Be in the Talent Show

Mars Alba, of Valley's Broadcasting Club, will be holding auditions Monday, Oct. 24, from 8-11 a.m. in CC 104, for the "No-talent Talent Show" for Club day, which will be Oct. 27.

Battered Woman Seminar

This seminar, sponsored by the S.-H.E. Center, is on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at noon, in MS 110. The film "Life Abuse— No Easy Way Out" will be shown, followed by a panel discussion on the topic. For more information, call Synthia Saltoun, extension 264.

Pink Panther Strikes Again

A series of Pink Panther cartoons are shown free each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Think Pink.

ROMANTIC HOLIDAYS INTRODUCTION SERVICE
MARRIAGE MINDED LADIES MEET BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMEN
Student Discount Available
Call TERI HOPWOOD 899-9457

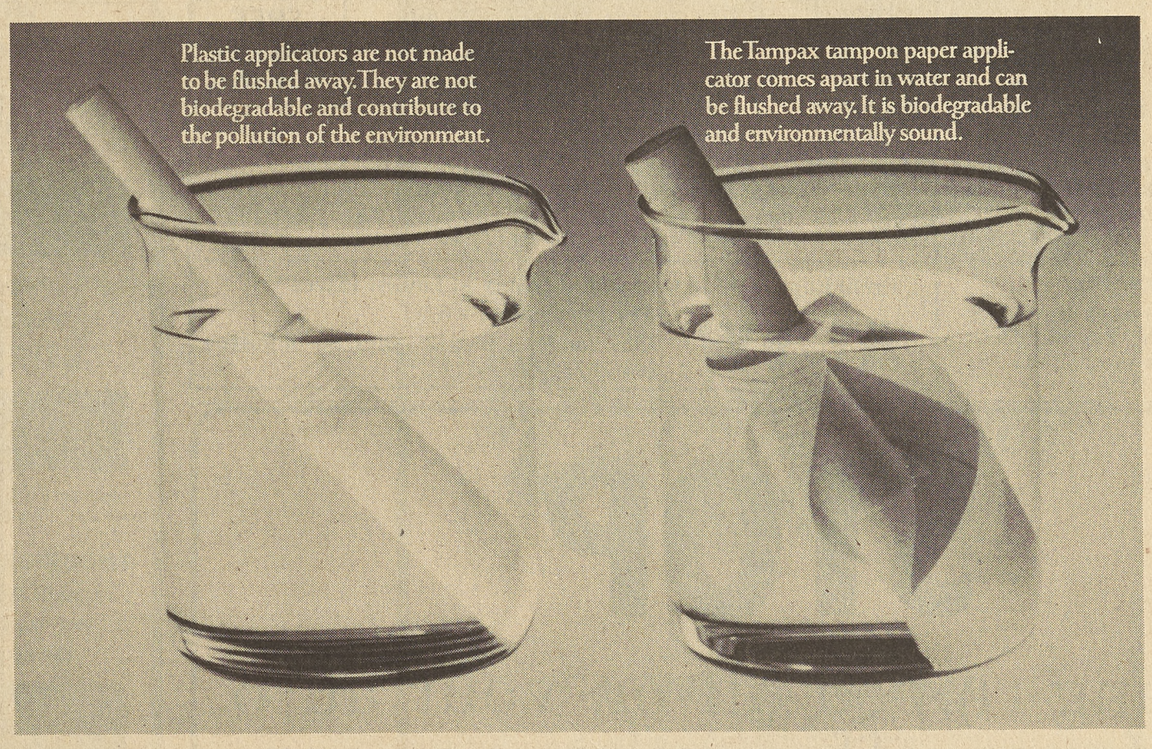
SOLARI THEATRE ENSEMBLE
WHICH BROUGHT YOU "THE TENTH MAN" PRESENTS
A WORLD PREMIERE
DOLLS
A DRAMATIC MUSICAL
LOVES, LOSSES & LAUGHTER FROM WW1 TIL NOW
STUDENT RUSH All available tickets $3.50—15 minutes before all performances
Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat 7 & 9:45 p.m., Sun 2:30 & 7 p.m.
BankAmericard/Master Charge/Box Office/Mutual Agencies/Mail
205 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills (½ blk. N. of Wilshire) (213) 550-7077

Law for You
QUALIFY... for the California Bar.
RECEIVE... your Juris Doctor Degree
QUALITY: An established institution of accomplishment & integrity
INDIVIDUALIZED scheduling for your needs
Class starts June 13th
Day, Evening & Weekend Classes
Transfer Students Welcomed • Veterans Benefits
CALL (213) 988-8282 • 873-1121
WOODLAND UNIVERSITY Mid-Valley College of Law
6320 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91401

COUPON
good til 11/3/77 one to a customer
open 7 days
985-2163
EXTRA SPECIAL
Alta Dena Brand Soft Frozen YOGURT DESSERT
LARGE CONE 19¢ Reg. Price 50¢

Natural Food Restaurant and Store
MOTHER NATURE'S FRUIT AND JUICE CO.
5424 Laurel Cyn. Blvd. (at Chandler) additional parking at Mobil Station

Only Tampax tampons have an applicator that is flushable and biodegradable


Plastic applicators are not made to be flushed away. They are not biodegradable and contribute to the pollution of the environment.
The Tampax tampon paper applicator comes apart in water and can be flushed away. It is biodegradable and environmentally sound.

The applicator on the left is plastic and its manufacturer clearly warns "do not flush." You can throw it into a waste receptacle, but no matter how you dispose of a plastic applicator, it remains hard, non-biodegradable material indefinitely. That is why plastic applicators pollute our land, rivers, lakes and beaches.

The Tampax tampon container-applicator –like the tampon itself– is completely disposable and biodegradable. It is made of spirally wound strips of paper that quickly begin to delaminate and unwind when they come in contact with water. (See the illustration above at the right.) The paper strips are as easy to dispose of as a few sheets of bathroom or facial tissue.

What's more, the hygienic Tampax tampon applicator is designed to make insertion easy and comfortable. Slim, smooth and pre-lubricated, it guides the tampon into the proper position to give you reliable protection. Your fingers never have to touch the tampon. In use, the Tampax tampon expands gently in all three directions–length, breadth and width– so there is little chance of leakage or bypass.

Tampax tampons offer you hygienic menstrual protection without the worry of environmental pollution. This is one of the reasons why they are the #1 choice of more women than all other tampons combined.

TAMPAX® tampons
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.
The internal protection more women trust

Tears of Defeat Shed by Gridders

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

Tears rolled down the faces of both players and coaches alike after Valley's heartbreaking loss to Long Beach, 30-27, as they were suddenly hit with the realization that their chances of reaching the Jr. Rose Bowl had diminished.

Valley Star Sports

VC quarterback Floyd Hodge led the "Big Green Wrecking Machine" to a quick and forceful 21-0 lead, until the Vikings recovered a Monarch fumble to give them their first score.

QB Rick Minyard commanded the second half, while an injured Hodge observed action from the sidelines.

Minyard guided the Monarchs to a second-half touchdown on their first possession, hitting Jeff Luckett for 19 yards on a pass, then ran in the remaining 17 yards to give Valley a compelling 27-8 lead.

Questionable calls by the referee's, injuries, and sloppy play hurt the VC squad, as they sacrificed four fumbles and were penalized 13 times for 112 yards.

The mighty Valley defense shut down the Viking passing attack, intercepting Samoa Samoa three times, and allowing only two completions for 27 yards.

All-American candidate Rock Richmond snatched two of the errant passes and returned one for 26 yards.

Joe Tumpich, another fine defensive back, picked off the other Viking aerial at the one-yard line, bringing a Long Beach drive to an abrupt hault in the first half.

Fullback Jairo Penaranda went over the century mark in rushing for the second straight week, accumulating 114 yards on 18 carries.

After William Harrison scrambled nine yards for Valley's first touchdown, Vic Vasu recovered a fumble on the ensuing kick-off at the 33-yard line.

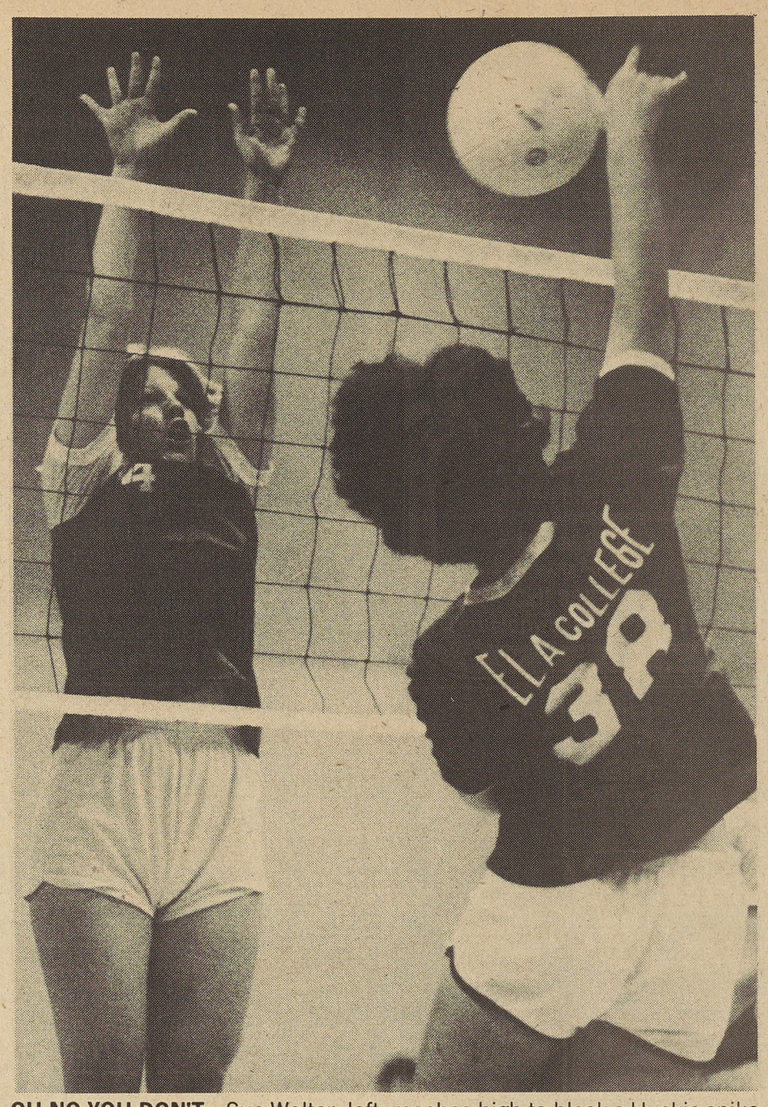
On the first play from scrimmage, after the recovery , tight end Bob Gagnon hit Luckett on an option pass for the touchdown.

The Valley offense didn't play up to par due to the loss of starting center Steve White, who was side-lined with a broken hand.

VC racked up 362 yards on the ground as opposed to the Viking 228 mark. The Monarchs even outgained Long Beach in the air by a 62-27 margin.

Butler's men will next face rival Pierce College Saturday night in Woodland Hills, to determine the San Fernando Valley Championship.

Valley's record now stands at 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the Metropolitan Conference.



OH NO YOU DON'T—Sue Walter, left, reaches high to block a Huskie spike, as Valley downed East Los Angeles, 3-1, last Thursday in the winner's gym. Alternating players for strategic reason has enabled the Monarchs to record three straight Metro victories, and to take over second place in the conference. Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

Volleyball Team Roars in Metro

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

After suffering a tough loss to El Camino, the women's volleyball team has roared through their last three Metro opponents, and nows holds a 3-1 record in the conference.

Long Beach was cast aside 3-0 last Tuesday, and East L.A. went down 3-1, this past Thursday. Pierce was defeated two weeks ago, 3-1.

The Monarchs travel to Bakersfield today to try and keep their string going, and will be competing in the San Bernardino Invitational tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Valley met Long Beach on the Vikings' territory, and easily dispatched the southern host by scores of 15-12, 15-8, and 15-8.

East L.A. provided stiffer competition, winning the first game 15-12, before the Monarchs could recover and take the next two games, 15-9 and 15-2.

A small, but vocal crowd of about 15 people, was treated to great action in the fourth game, as Valley had to battle back from a 4-10 deficit.

Teamwork, and some clutch serving by Denise Henry brought the two teams even at 12, as both troupes displayed quality volleyball.

Valley finally ended the contest at 15-13, burying the upset hopes of the Huskies.

"We are playing much better now than at the start of the season," remarked Marla O'Connell, Valley's volleyball coach. "We are beating the teams that we lost to in the Pre-season tournament."

Blessed with talented subs, O'Connell can reach to her bench at any time to keep fresh players on the floor.

If Valley can overcome Bakersfield, and Pasadena next Tuesday (at Valley, 3:30 p.m.), they will then have a rematch with El Camino on Thursday, that very well could decide the Metro Championship.

'Back in Race' Says Water Polo Mentor

"We are back in the Metropolitan race," claimed Water Polo Coach Bill Krauss, after his team balanced its Metro record at 1-1, with a victory over East Los Angeles College, 16-12, last Friday.

Bill Ancell and Don Adams led the explosive offense with five goals each, with Matt Woods contributing three.

"Our defense was a little weak, but the important fact is that we won," said Krauss.

Valley hosted Loyola University yesterday in preparation for tomorrow's match against Pasadena City College to be held in Pasadena at 3 p.m.

In a match against Ventura College, one of the top four teams in Southern California, Valley played well, but went under, 15-8.

Steve Vierra and Lonnie Turell gave good defensive performances, but it was not enough to stop the Pirates' assault.

Through the Southern California Championships are over a month away (Nov. 22 & 23), Valley is hoping to be peaking at the right time, and come back to beat the teams that they lost to earlier in the season.

The Monarchs' overall record is 7-8, whichs includes action in three tournaments.

BURKIN, SILVA, PARKS PACE VC

Harriers Gain Third Straight Title

By JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Led by the trio of Kevin Burkin, Louis Silva, and Greg Parks, the Valley cross-country team scored their third consecutive dual-meet Metro Conference championship with a 24-31 victory over El Camino at Griffith Park, last Friday.

Burkin and Silva finished 1-2 in the race with times of 21:48 and 22:05 respectively, while Parks took fifth at 22:34.

The Monarchs have now finished 6-0 in conference meets each of the past two seasons, and have lost only two in the last four years, those coming against El Camino in '74 and Pasadena in '75. The latter caused Valley to finish in a first place tie with Bakersfield.

Valley and El Camino dominated the tri-meet, with East Los Angeles College filling the first 16 places in the race and both defeated East LA, 15-50. The Monarchs took five of the first 10 spots finishing 1-2-5-7-9.

Chris Schallert took seventh at 22:57 with Rick Ballestero finishing ninth at 23:14.

"We were hoping for a 1-2-3 finish," said Coach George Ker afterwards. "Parks did not run as well as expected, but this was the first race that he's ever run at Griffith Park."

Running at Griffith Park did help Valley in the long run though. It's one of the toughest courses in the country, according to Ker, and is the Monarchs' home course, so they know it better than other schools.

"Running at Griffith really hurt them," said Ker. "Their number one man finished eleventh in the race."

"It was a good victory for all the guys. Silva was hurt and didn't practice this week, but he pulled up his belt and came through for us."

Burkin is still undefeated this year and he will try to keep that streak going when Valley participates in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational this Saturday at 10 a.m.

"It's too early to say what he'll do in the Metro Championships," commented assistant coach Mark Covert.

Rec Room Crowns King Of Eight-ball Tournament

"It was the best finals we ever had," said John Stark, director of the Rec Room, of Bob Yamane's victory in this Fall's Pool Tournament, held last Thursday.

Yamane defeated Joe Lovell, associate sports editor of the Valley Star, 2-1, in the finals to reign over the 32 entries, in the eight-ball tourney and carried off the first-place trophy that came with it.

Keith Douglas lost to Yamane in the semi-finals, though "he had me cold," said Yamane, "but the ball just didn't drop," and southpaw Bob was in the finals.

Mike Bouttadana was the first of Yamane's victims, losing 2-1 in the best of three series, followed by David Schilling, who lost two straight. Greg Simoes, next on the list, did not show up, giving Yamane a forfeit.

Lovell stroked through his rounds undefeated, winning 2-0, over Steve Mulligan, Rich Herrmann, Phil Love, and Raul Perez.

"I knew I was in trouble when I saw him holding his stick in the wrong hand," said Lovell. "Lefties psych me out. He is so good though, I think he could have beaten me holding the stick in his teeth."

All four of the semi-finalist, Yamane, Lovell, Douglas, and Perez, qualify for the Super Star Competition to be held in the Spring.

SELF HYPNOSIS for
- Better grades
- Habit control
- A better job
- Heightened psychic awareness
- More

Private sessions/Student Discount
Call 899-9457
Teri Hopwood - CPHA, HEC

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin
GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

FREE LOAN CARS
VW'S ONLY
★TUNE UP - LUBE & OIL
NEW Bosch Plugs & Points, Pennz Oil, Adjust Valves, Carb., Timing, Brakes, Clutch, Check Battery & Front Alignment. $29.95
FREE VALLEY TOWING
★RELINE BRAKES
Replace All Shoes & Linings, Pack Front Wheel Bearings, Turn Drums as needed, Inspect Wheel Cyls., Master Cyl, & Fill System. $39.95
From Lube & Oil to Overhaul - Quality at Lowest Prices"
★Prices on Most VW's
A1 VW
7957 Van Nuys Blvd. 2½ Blks. So. of Roscoe
894-7075—785-4112

STOP
getting ripped off on your auto insurance. If you're so concerned about the bucks, why haven't you called before now?
Mike Payne & Associates INSURANCE BROKERS
Ph: 996-6400
17835 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 211
ENCINO, CALIFORNIA 91316
114

Believe in us... music plus get hot!
Gift Certificates & Song Books Too!
We carry record & tape care accessories. We care.
Joan Armatrading show some emotion
$4.59 LP&TAPE
Gato Barbieri
Ruby, Ruby
CHUCK MANGIONE feels so good
On A&M Records and Tapes
IT IS TIME FOR PETER ALLEN
"LIVE" Double Albums $5.59 LP&TAPE
NILS LOFGREN NIGHT FIRE
ALL $7.98 LIST LPS, 8TRACKS, CASSETTES ALWAYS $4.99 OR LESS.
ORANGE Mall of Orange (714) 637-8490
HOLLYWOOD 1440 N. Vine St. (213) 463-9781
MONTEREY PARK 2092 S. Atlantic Blvd. (213) 726-0636
HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 374-3005
GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. (213) 246-9152
PASADENA 3741 E. Foothill Blvd. (213) 351-0616
THOUSAND OAKS 1682 Moorpark Rd. (805) 497-7770
SANTA ANA 2407 S. Bristol (714) 540-9005
PLACENTIA 187 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. (714) 996-2470
SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. (213) 789-8671
AZUSA/GLENDORA 1123 E. Alosta Ave. (213) 335-7310
WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. (714) 893-5297
LONG BEACH 4750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 433-0374
WHITTIER 14249 E. Whittier Blvd. (213) 698-8730
STUDIO CITY 11978 Ventura Blvd. (213) 769-5550
ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M. MON. THRU THURS., 10 A.M.-11 P.M. FRI. & SAT., 11 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN.

Students and Alumni Play In Symphony Orchestra

By DOUG CURRAN
Fine Arts Editor

Valley College students and alumni will participate in the first concert of the 1977-1978 season of the Committee on the Arts (COTA) Symphony under the direction of Don Ron Ray, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center. Admission is free and complimentary tickets are available from COTA's General Manager Joy Hunter, 781-1200 ext. 346, at Valley College.

The program will open with Andre Brule's "Parade of the Clowns," a world premiere, the "Scena, Opus 25 No. 2" by Sibelius and three lyric works by Polish composer, Henri Wieniawski.

After intermission the COTA Chorus will join the orchestra to offer the second performance ever to take place outside of Russia of Tchaikovsky's oratorio "To Joy."

COTA intends to make all forms of art available to Los Angeles residents and to make art the servant of human needs.

The innovative COTA symphony has developed an international reputation for introducing new music by up-and-coming as well as established composers.

Music Director Don Ray has achieved recognition in "Who's Who in America" and Barker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians for his performance of forgotten masterworks by Tchaikovsky, Schumann, Prokofiev, Kodaly, and others.

COTA is an incorporated non-profit arts council serving Los Angeles. It maintains a symphony orchestra, two adult choirs and exhibitions of fine arts. Maintained and funded by private membership and funds from the Recording Companies of America, the organization is able to expand and widen its artisitic endeavors.

Upcoming concerts in the series are Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Building, and Sunday, Feb. 5, 1978, at 8 p.m. in The Little Theater. The Saturday concert on April 15, 1978, at 8 p.m. will be held at the First Baptist Church in Van Nuys. Sunday, May 21, 1978, at 8 p.m. will be the last concert of the series which is to be held at Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena.

Fine Arts Happenings

ITALIAN CLUB SPONSORS FELLINI FILM

"The White Sheik," an early Fellini film starring Giuletta Masini, will screen at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Monarch Hall.

SATORI STRING QUARTET CONCERT

The Satori String Quartet will perform works by Mozart and Beethoven in Monarch Hall on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

"Journey to the Nearest Star" will screen in the Planetarium Friday, Oct. 21 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. John T. Hodge will lecture. Admission is free.

AMAN FOLK ENSEMBLE

A rare treat for folk music enthusiasts will be presented by the Aman Folk Ensemble on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

'CUCKOO'S NEST'

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Next," starring Jack Nicholson, will screen twice on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ARTISTS' EXHIBIT

The LAVC art department is sponsoring the Exceptional San Fernando Valley Artists' Exhibit from Oct. 31 through Nov. 17 in the Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

TRAVEL FILM

"Winnipeg West," a colorful film that captures the beauty of the western coast of Canada, will screen at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Accompanying the film will be a lecture by Ralph Franklin. Admission for adults is $1.50. Staff and students with paid I.D.'s will be charged 75 cents, and Gold Card carriers will be admitted free, subject to available seating.

TAPLA DANCE PERFORMANCE

Dance a la Carte will be presented in the Tapla Dance Performance in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Planetarium Show Starts

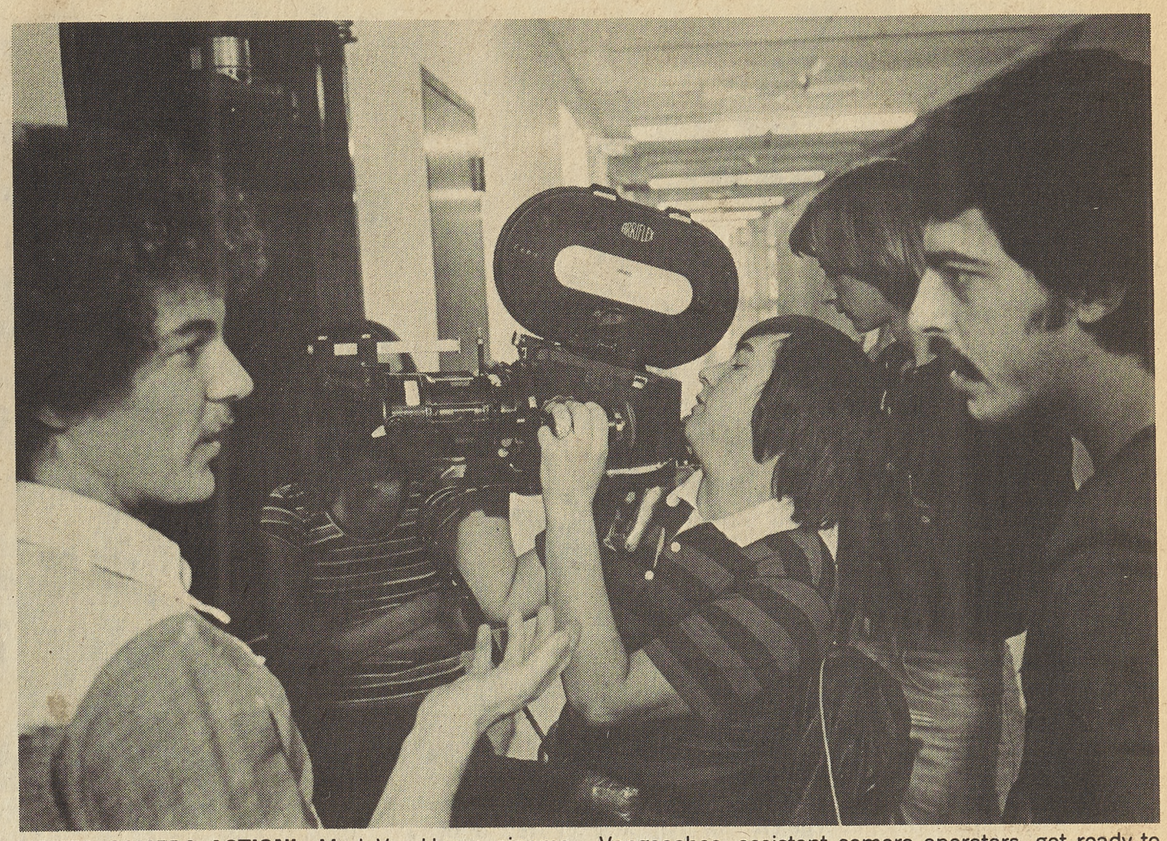
By GERALD SITSER
Staff Writer

The sun also ages, as you'll discover as the planetarium lecture show blasts off with John T. Hodge piloting a "Journey to the Nearest Star" on Friday, Oct. 21, and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in the planetarium. Admission is free.

"Journey" opens to the strains of 2001 '("Also Sprach-Zarathustra") as the audience peers expectantly into the growing darkness above their heads. Their curiosity is amply rewarded by Hodge's colorful story which he masterfully visualizes on the American-produced Spitz projector dominating the center of the room in all its impressive intracacy.

As he paints a detailed picture of the sun, our "nearest star" Hodge plays a creative blend of atmospheric music, lending some drama to the show.

Hodge is a lecturer at the Griffith Park Observatory, and lectures also at El Camino College as well as at UC Irvine. He holds a degree in Astronomy from USC, but his interests range from geography to Medieval History.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!—Mark Van Horne, cinematographer; Leslie Baronian, script supervisor; Larry Cohen, camera operator; and James Kirk and Mario Vengoechea, assistant camera operators, get ready to shoot a scene from 'Alien,' a science-fiction film being made solely by students. Star photo by Allan Adler.

Science Fiction Film To Be Produced by Valley Students

"Alien" is the film currently under production by Valley's Motion Picture Department. Written, directed, produced and photographed by Valley College students, "Alien" is a 30-minute science-fiction film that should be finished by the end of next semester.

Films made as part of class projects are owned by Valley, and within the next few months should be available for viewing in the learning center, according to Milt Timmons, the only full-time faculty member in the department.

"We teach people how to make films from scratch to finish," says Timmons. "After two years a student will have written, directed, produced, photographed and developed the negatives on three pictures."

"According to our statistics, we have the third highest placement rate of any department on campus. Nursing and secretarial are first and second. We have more problems finding unemployed graduates for jobs, than jobs for graduates."

The department has three degree programs: an AA with a major in cinema, and two occupational certificates, one for Production Technician, the other for Lab Technician.

Films are submitted each year for Academy Award and Emmy consideration.

Philharmonic Orchestra Opens New Season Today in Pavilion

A 50 percent discount is available to all Valley students through age 25 for all future performances of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Students subscribers will also enjoy a number of special privileges, including priority rehearsal of their choice (by reservation), and other special activities.

For more information, call Ron Ingersoll at 732-5571.

Oct. 21-22:
MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD + BOB MEIGHAN BAND
Oct. 24-25: HIROSHIMA
Oct. 26-27: SYMPHONIC SLAM
Oct. 28-29: HOT TUNA
every monday is ladies night/every tuesday is student night
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE
DANCE YOUR BUNS OFF
TOMMY'S
RAW MUSIC COMPANY
DYNAMIGHT BANDS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Watch Monday Night Football on Giant Screen
Monday Night Leg Contest, Win a Trip to Las Vegas
6 FT. SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
THURSDAY TALENT NIGHT—$75 CASH PRIZE TO WINNER
ROCK
GET YOUR MUSIC RAW
DISCO
BRING YOUR TAIL AND SHAKE IT
FUNK
★ Now Playing—HARRISON SWIFT ★
* FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD *
GET ON DOWN AT
RAW MUSIC COMPANY
7446 Van Nuys Blvd. at Sherman Way, Van Nuys 994-6462

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Some typical annual rates:

SINGLE FEMALE AGE		SINGLE MALE AGE	
19	$339	19	$398
20-23	272	20-23	305
24	246	24	263

STATE REQUIRED BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY AND UNINSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE
Rates Based on Most Valley Communities
FOR STUDENTS
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS WITH 3.0 G.P.A.
Arrow Insurance Service
7317 RESEDA BLVD. RESEDA, CALIF. 345-4565 — 987-2844
1434 WESTWOOD BLVD., No. 10 WESTWOOD, CALIF. 475-6461

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD 1822 N. VERMONT NO 4-2169
One week only
A lost masterpiece from Charlie Chaplin
A Woman of Paris
plus
The Gentleman Tramp
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1045 BROXTON AVE. 272-0501 GR 7-0059
Rudolf Nureyev
Leslie Caron
VALENTINO
Daily 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8, 10:30
Fri. & Sat. Late Show 12:45 a.m.
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1067 GLENDON AVE. TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
A sensational, Powerful Drama
Miguel Pinero's
SHORT EYES
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES 11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 477-5581
"One Visually stunning sequence after another" —L.A. Times
La Grande Bourgeoise
starring Deneuve & Giannini
Sun. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. only
Psych Film Series
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS 9036 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR 4-6869
"Gorgeously Funny" —L.A. Times
Pardon Mon Affaire
A New Laemmle Theatre
Westland's West Los Angeles 10754 W. Pico Blvd. 474-9589
WESTLAND I
2 by Bo Wilderberg
Man on a Roof
plus Elvira Madigan
WESTLAND II
A glowing film
Homage to Chagall
Colors of Love

The spirit of '69...
when the lights turned off...the kids turned on!

MELVIN SIMON presents
A WALTER SHENSON Production
"THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES"
Special guest star PHIL SILVERS
Introducing STEVEN GUTTENBERG Starring ED LAUTER
LISA REEVES · MERIDITH BAER · BRANSCOMBE RICHMOND · WILL SELTZER and KUTEE
Screenplay by PAUL DIAMOND · Produced by WALTER SHENSON
Directed by FRANCIS SIMON · Music by KEN LAUBER
HEAR 9 HIT SONGS OF THE '60's. Original soundtrack album available on United Artists records and tapes
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
STARTS FRIDAY!
PACIFIC'S CINERAMA® DOME
6360 SUNSET BLVD., (AT VINE) HOLLYWOOD · 466-3401

ALL DAY — OPENING DAY EXCITEMENT!
Radio Station K100 will broadcast from the lobby of Pacific's Cinerama Dome throughout the day. Prizes for the Miss High School contest will be awarded at 8:15 P.M.
FREE GIVEAWAYS... books, t-shirts, records and many other surprises. Stars from picture will appear in person. Come and be part of the festivities.

RIDING INTO THE SUNSET—The free-wheeling pleasure of motocrossing around the Valley college campus may be short lived for this young man. Campus Security is cracking down on the bike riders to make the walkways safer for pedestrians. Star photo by David Krushell

Dentist Gives Students Free Oral Examinations

Free oral examinations are now being offered every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in room 104 of the Administration Building. All Valley College students are eligible and an appointment is necessary.

Dr. Roland Schelenz, D.D.S., a 31-year-old graduate of Northwestern University, conducts the examinations. Dr. Schelenz, who practices dentistry in Sherman Oaks, volunteers his time as a service to the community.

All examinations are conducted by sight and touch. If any dental work is required, Dr. Schelenz offers advice. No actual work is done or any X-rays taken.

A typical examination may consist of checking the bite, checking for gum problems, advice on possible wisdom teeth removal, and checking the overall oral health of the student.

Last year's student turnout was good at the beginning of the year, but trailed off toward the end, according to Dr. Schelenz. "If this year's turnout is not an appreciable one, I'm afraid the service will have to be discontinued," said Dr. Schelenz.

Koltai . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1 Col. 3)

body averaging 27.

Much of the increase in the student's median age is due to senior adults returning to school. Koltai feels that many older people are returning to learn new trades, or enrich their leisure time.

Another area the district hopes to expand on is the revitalization of the college's libraries. The district has set aside $16 million to fund the project.

Since Koltai views the libraries as the "hub of college life" he feels that everything possible to make them attractive to students should be done.

CLASSIFIED

Secretaries/Typists — Temporary and/or Part Time, Call Cherie 888-0321.

EARN $80-$100 per week working part time. Work when you want. For Info send self addressed stamped envelope to L+M SPECIALITY, P.O. Box 218, Pacomia, CA 91331.

Sales, full or part time—Local area. CAR REQUIRED. Earn $6-$8/hr. Fuller Brush 782-5060.

Prt. or Full epml-legal care of Calif, Inc. Needs representatives. Call Ms. Mall-Lewis at 764-3323.

Address envelopes & follow simple instructions. I'll show you how to earn money at home in your spare time. For details send stamped self-addressed envelope & 50¢ to S. Kalishman, Box 600276, N. Miami Bch., Fla. 33168.

Ride needed from college to vicinity of Van Nuys and Burbank Blvd. Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00, Call 786-9659.

Dear Bob,
You're the tops!! You're generous, sweet, kind, sexy, warm, cute, understanding, smart, talented, (mine?).
Love, Sheryl

PRIVATE ROOM, BOARD, AND SALARY—For female student in exchange for child care and light house work. 2:30-6:30 Mon. thru Fri., weekends off, 4 blocks from Valley College, Call 988-7849 mornings or 7-9 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS—Your key to A's on MIDTERMS!! Private sessions, call immediately for best results. Teri Hopwood 899-9457.

PROFESSIONAL DISCOUNTS

Texas Instruments electronic calculator

TI-1750 LCD	$19.35
TI-2550 III	23.25
Little Prof.	12.55
Dataman NEW	19.95
TI-5100	38.75
TI-5015 NEW	63.00
TI-5050M	77.55
TI-5040PD	95.00
TI-30SP	16.98
Dataclip	28.09
SR-40	23.25
SR-52 II	47.05
TI-57 NEW	63.00
TI-58 NEW	95.79
TI-59 NEW	219.95
PC-100A	147.00
MBA	66.95
Money Mgr.	16.98
Bus. Anylst	27.40

All Libraries Available

TI DIGITAL WATCHES!

HEWLETT hp PACKARD
We are franchised H-P dealer. All accessories at discount

HP-10 NEW	$139.00	HP-27	$140.00
HP-19C NEW	275.00	HP-29C NEW	159.00
HP-21	64.00	HP-80	235.00
HP-22	100.00	HP-67	360.00
HP-25	100.00	HP-91	275.00
HP-25C	128.00	HP-92 NEW	500.00
		HP-97	599.00

Also SCM, Olivetti, National Semiconductor, Casio, Canon, Corvus, APF, Sharp, Craig, Sanyo, Record-A-Call, and more. All at great prices!

FAIRCHILD Also Fairchild Watches!

Programmable Video Game $129.95 (2000 games possible) Cartridges 17.95 Also Fairchild Watches!

WE WILL BEAT OR MEET ANY COMPETITORS' PRICE IF HE HAS MERCHANDISE ON HAND. *All units shipped in original factory cartons with accessories according to manufacturers' specifications.* In Calif. call (213) 370-5795 or **CALL (800) 421-0367** (other than CA). Above prices are for cash only. Credit card prices differ. **BankAmericard/Visa & Master Charge accepted.** Send money order. Pers. ck (2 wks to clear); In CA add 6% sales tax. Add $3.50 min. shipping charges. WE SHIP AIR on request. Subject to availability. Send mail orders to DEPT. COL-J.
WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE CATALOG.
WILSHIRE—2 STORES—HAWTHORNE CALL

tk enterprises BETTER BUSINESS PRODUCTS
16611 HAWTHORNE BLVD., LAWNDALE, CA 90260
(213) 370-5795

Clubs

Seek Bowling Memberships

The LAVC bowling Club is in desperate need of enterpreneurial management, and is also seeking members. If you really want to bowl, contact Mr. James Hyek, sponsor in the workroom of BJ 110 or Cheryl Cahan, secretary at 766-2592 in the evenings.

Wanna Puck Around?

People are needed to support the Monarch Hockey Booster Club. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101, and hockey practices are at 10:30 p.m. at the Laurel Plaza Ice Capades Chalet. For more information, contact Gerry in Humanities 101 on Tuesdays.

Hillel Get Together

The monthly supper and planning meeting for Hillel Council will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25 5 to 7 p.m., in the Hillel "Backroom" of the Jewish Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd. Supper is $1.50 per person $1 with a Hillel Activity Card. Reservations must be made. Call 994-7443.

"Why Can't Israel Meet With the PLO?" will be presented Thursday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. in FL 111. Guest speaker will be Michael Reiner, Westcoast Director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Hang Around the Corner

Valley's poetry club, The Poet's Corner, invites all interested students who would like to read and write verse to attend the weekly meetings held in Humanities 102 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Your Move

Students interested in playing chess are invited to meet with Richard Zucker and Leon Marzillier, in MS 101 Tuesday Oct. 25 at 11 a.m.

'Star' Awarded All-American

Each semester awards for excellence in the field of journalism are given, and this semester for the 40th time, the Valley Star was named as recipient of All-American honors for outstanding work in the field of journalism.

Associated Collegiate Press is in charge of judging, which is done by one member of the committee who reviews each issue of the Star for that semester.

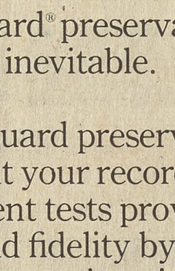
"Star's reporting methods reflect an awareness of modern interpretative trends," commented Mario Garcia, who judged the Valley Star.

On Garcia's final marks of distinction he commented: "As professional a paper as one can find anywhere. Star covers just about everything."

Now that Star has received All-American status, they are now eligible for the Pacemaker, which is the highest honor that is bestowed on a college newspaper. Star has received five such Pacemaker awards, the only paper in the nation to have achieved this distinction. The Pacemaker is awarded each semester at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

BBQ
This is the place for Rib Lovers!
By far the Best Ribs we've tried in L.A.
—Herald Examiner
COMPLETE DINNERS from $2.75
HARRY'S OPEN PIT BBQ
1434 North Crescent Heights (Cresent Heights at Sunset)
12924 Ventura Blvd. (Coldwater Cyn at Ventura Bl.)
8979 Woodman Ave., Panorama City (cor. Osborne & Woodman)

Part Time
Inventory takers:
Part time position must be good with simple math, 10 key helpful but will train, neat appearance and be able to adjust to irregular hours.



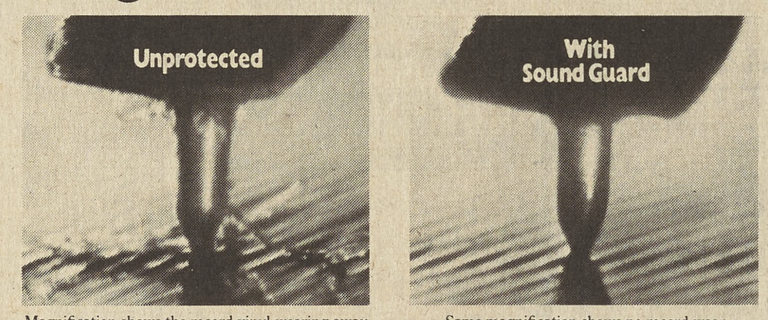
Blue Chip Inventory
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blue Chip Inventory
14852 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks.

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CREDIT LATELY?
TURNED DOWN BECAUSE OF AGE?
WE CARRY ALL OUR OWN CONTRACTS!

- **'69 Olds Cutless Supreme** — Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, YPZ510, **$1295.**
- **'71 Gremlin** — Radio, heater, 3-speed, 6 cyl., 359DWV, **$1295.**
- **'65 Buick Sport Wagon** — Radio, heater, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, RIT307, **$1095.**
- **'73 Monte Carlo** — Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, 616GWD, **$2250.**
- **'72 Datsun Pick-Up** — Radio, heater, 4-speed, camper shell, chrome star mags, 1E47446, **$2195.**
- **'71 Ford 3/4 ton Pick-Up** — Radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, with camper shell, 1E14259, **$2595.**

TYLER MOTORS INC.
5351 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood, CA
761-5168 and 761-5169

Until Sound Guard®, your long playing record had a short playing life.



Magnification shows the record vinyl wearing away. Same magnification shows no record wear.

Before Sound Guard® preservative, every time you played your favorite record, wear was inevitable.

Friction did it.

But now Sound Guard preservative, with its dry lubrication, reduces the friction that wears out your records.

In fact, independent tests prove that Sound Guard preservative used regularly maintains sound fidelity by virtually eliminating record wear. And its built-in, permanent anti-static property resists dust accumulation.

Sound Guard preservative is available by itself or as part of our new *Sound Guard™ Total Record Care System,* which includes new *Sound Guard™ record cleaner.* The cleaner developed through extensive research and testing to effectively remove everything from dust particles to oily fingerprints.

All Sound Guard products are available in audio and record outlets.

Sound Guard® keeps your good sounds sounding good.

Ball
Sound Guard preservative—Sound Guard cleaner—Sound Guard Total Record Care System
Sound Guard is Ball Corporation's registered trademark. Copyright © Ball Corporation, 1977. Muncie, IN 47302